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CLASSIFICATION ~~SECRET-CONTROL/US OFFICIALS ONLY~~ 25X1ACOUNTRY Soviet zone of Germany REPORT NO. [REDACTED]TOPIC Neubrandenburg-Trollenhagen Airfield

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EVALUATION See below PLACE OBTAINED [REDACTED]DATE OF CONTENT 16 and 23 February 1950DATE OBTAINED [REDACTED] 25X1A DATE PREPARED 20 March 1950

REFERENCES [REDACTED] 25X1A

PAGES 2 ENCLOSURES (NO. & TYPE) 1 photograph, 1 sketch on ditto

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1. The Neubrandenburg-Trollenhagen (N 54/U 67) airfield was observed from the south, east and north on 16 February 1950. The attached photograph was taken from the north, the only side from which the field could be closely approached. There was no flying in rainy weather. Fighters were parked in front of the hangars on the southern edge of the field. There were two runways; one, 30 to 40 meters x about 1.2 km, extending in north-northeastern direction, the other, about 1 km long, extending in northwestern direction.
2. A bricklayer employed at the field said that the two hangars, repaired in a makeshift way, each had a capacity of 16 single-engine planes. German civilians and police were allegedly also assigned to guard duty at the field. Some of the Soviet sentries were accompanied by dogs. Motor vehicle [REDACTED] left the 25X1B field.

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3. There was no flying at the field between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on 23 February 1950 (for location see Annex 2). Sixteen aircraft of two types which could not be determined because of the distance were parked in front of the hangars. Trucks [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] left the field. 25X1B

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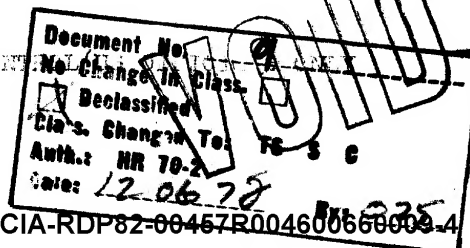
4. Description:

a. Four planes: pointed fuselage, no propeller recognized, painted dark green or gray, wings very short, plane smaller than conventional fighter; metal nose without aperture or engine, protruding beyond leading edge of wings by about 2 meters, section forward of wings longer than section aft of wings. Presumably jet fighters, apparently resting on a sort of jack.

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b. twelve planes: One engine with propeller, engine and cockpit covered with tarpauline, wings slightly dihedral, edges straight, slim fuselage, rounded rudder assembly, painted shining silver-gray; larger than type a plane.

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field comment:

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a. [REDACTED]
it is assumed that one fighter regiment equipped with LA-9s is stationed at the field. The presence of jet planes is reported for the first time. The description of the jet aircraft in para 4a does not agree with any jet type craft so far reported from the Soviet zone of Germany.

b. Efforts are being made to obtain more detailed description of this aircraft type.

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d. The directions of the two runways and the taxiway on the northern edge of the field approximately agree on both sketches. The sketch not transmitted showed: A concrete strip extending from the north end of the N-S runway toward southeast and a concrete runway extending from the south end of the N-S runway toward southeast. As these two taxiways are reported for the first time, the [REDACTED]

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both sketches are at variance with a sketch previously supplied by [REDACTED] on which only an E-W runway is shown.

2 annexes: (1) Photograph (Taken from North of the Airfield)
(2) Layout sketch of Neubrandenburg-Trollenhagen Airfield.

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